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CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS

This is being written only a few days after the adjournment of the second NATO Navy Chaplains Conference which was held this year in the United States. It was a most successful conference, and the reports and observations that are already beginning to reach this office help to substantiate the fact.

Our main objectives were largely realized. The first was to bring the delegates together again inorder that we might compare our respective chaplaincy organizations, to discuss common problems and methods of solution, and to share our common experiences. The second, and even more significant objective, was to pool our spiritual resources, to strengthen those deeper ties that bind the Free Nations of the world together and to seek ways and means, not only to sustain that freedom but also to expand it to include all people who are presently suffering the effects of tyranny and slavery.

How much was accomplished? It is much too early to attempt an answer. A pioneering venture of this kind and magnitude, with so many intangible factors to be considered, cannot be easily measured or evaluated. We do know that seeds were planted. In years to come, these seeds may produce fruit of such abundance as will exceed our fondest expectations. Each delegate departed with that feeling in his heart.

What is true of the NATO conference is equally true in many other phases of our ministry. The seeds of kindness, understanding, and unselfish service are constantly being sown as we go our way ministering to those in the Naval Establishment. Sometimes we see immediate results. Usually only time can give the final answer--an answer that cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents, but in the realm of the spirit where God makes the final reckoning.

E. B. HARP, JR.
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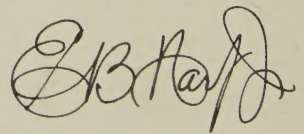

OUR COVER: Midshipmen march towards the famous chapel at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, to worship at Divine Services on Sunday morning.

Chaplain S. N. Schiavone is shown conducting a tour of several hundred persons through the Vatican City for an audience with Pope Pius XII.

Chaplains in an International Community

by Chaplain E. Vaughn Lyons, Jr.

Naples, born in the fourth century B.C. from the union of two ancient cities of Greek origin, Palepoli and Neapolis, has long been the cross-roads of the Mediterranean. Today the same international atmosphere prevails. The city is always full of tourists. In recent years ships of the United States' Sixth Fleet have made this a frequent port.

Naples also is the temporary home of between six and seven thousand American service personnel and dependents who are either serving with or in support of the NATO Forces.

Serving this international team are four Chaplains of the United States Navy. Chaplain MacMillan works with the personnel of the Naval Air Facility at Capodichino while Chaplains Lyons, Schiavone and Howland are attached to the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Naples, in support of the NATO Command.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1949 by the joint agreement of Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and the United States. In 1952 Greece and Turkey joined the organization. Naples was selected as the site of one of the major NATO commands. CINCSOUTH, under the present command of Admiral Briscoe, has been a significant deterrent to the aggressive spread of communism in the Mediterranean area.

During the Suez crisis of a little more than a year ago, American, British and other foreign nationals were evacuated from Egypt to Naples. Since that time United Nations Forces from Canada, Denmark and Norway have made Naples a base of operations for logistic support of the security forces along the Gaza Strip. Naples is a historic city but it is also a place where history is being made. The forces of free democratic nations are discovering a common faith and pledging their material support and aid against aggression. Here is tangible evidence of an unprecedented experiment in international cooperation on a large scale.

The success of this experiment depends upon the mutual appreciation and understanding of the peoples involved and the development of confidence in one another.

Naples An Ecumenical Community

Attending worship at any of the church services, the visitor is impressed by the ecumenical spirit that prevails. Catholic personnel from many nations attend church at the Catholic Chapel in the CINCSOUTH Compound and at Santa Dorotea's Chapel where the Chaplain and English-speaking priest say Mass. In serving the Catholic Community, Chaplain Schiavone is assisted each week by two auxiliary Chaplains--Father Pasquale Marotta and Father Giuseppe Capuano.

On any given Sunday one will find members of the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps together with their dependents at all the services. This is no less true of the Jewish services conducted on Friday evenings by Donald Flaster, a lay leader. In addition, personnel of the United Kingdom and France, Italians, Danes and representatives of the other 16 nations which make up the NATO Forces may be seen in the worship services. Besides a common ideology, NATO personnel are discovering a common spiritual heritage binding man to man and nation to nation under God.

In addition to the usual denominational spread that one finds at a typical Protestant military church service,

one is impressed by diversity of national backgrounds of the worshipers in Naples. The organist is a Neapolitan professor of music, the choir director, Mr. Robert Free, an American civilian studying music abroad. The Protestant choir is composed of American civilians and military personnel, Canadians, an Austrian and a former German citizen. This is typical of the congregation.

There are three Protestant military Sunday schools in Naples. The superintendent of one is an ordained Baptist minister, CWO James Young, USAF. The assistant superintendent of another Sunday School, Colonel Don Rush, has a Ph.D. in Government. The Sunday School staff is drawn from NATO units and represents several national backgrounds. More than four hundred children are currently enrolled in the three Sunday Schools.

Religious Facilities

At the U.S. Naval Air Facility there is a service chapel used by Protestants and Catholics. At CINCSOUTH there is a Catholic Chapel built by the Bishop of Pozzuoli. Protestant services are held in two movie theaters. For such events as weddings, baptisms and funerals, the facilities of the Anglo-American Church and the Swiss Church in Naples are used by the Protestant Chaplains.

Offerings and contributions made to the Chapel Fund are used for supplies and services to maintain the facilities for worship. The bulk of the offerings, however, are given to the support of local orphanages, settlement houses and Italian charities. Clothing, toys, blankets and household goods are similarly collected in the American Community and from friends in the States for distribution to the needy of Naples. Since there is a continuing need for all of these, the Navy Chaplains are constantly looking for sources of supply.

Assistance to Fleet Units

The Chaplains in Naples are frequently called upon by Chaplains of the Sixth Fleet and by ships without Chaplains to assist in arranging for the distribution of clothing, foodstuffs and other essential items to the poor of Naples. During holiday periods the Chaplains arrange parties for orphans aboard ships of the fleet and arrange to have interpreters to accompany the group to assist with the exchange of information and with communication.

Another function is to furnish information or to assist

Members of Southern Europe Holy Name Society meet Italian seminarian whose education the group is sponsoring.

with tours for the personnel of visiting ships. Tours of the churches, the catacombs of St. Gennaro, the museums, castles forts, visits to Pompeii and the nearly active volcanoes of Vesuvius and Solfatara are among the popular points of interest. Almost everyone coming to Naples wishes to visit Rome.

Less than three hours by train, Rome and the Vatican hold particular interest for Catholic personnel. One of the first questions asked is "How and when can I see the Pope?" At times it would appear that everyone visiting Rome expects to have breakfast with the Holy Father. Tours of the Vatican and audiences with the Pope are arranged through the USO in Rome. The Chaplains at Naples have no special entre.

In spite of the fact that Italy now enjoys the highest standard of living in its history there still remain the scars left by the ravages of war. Unemployment is high and poverty is apparent everywhere in Southern Italy. Hundreds upon hundreds of children are orphans by the death of their parents or by social or economic pressures beyond their control. These hungry children appeal to the generous spirit of the American heart. The desire on the part of American and NATO personnel to do something for them brings the problem to the door of the Chaplain. The Chaplains attempt to sift through the many re-

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PRUDENCE

What the compass is to the ship, prudence is to man. It guides him through the reefs and shoals of life. Fortunate is the man who charts his course according to the rules found in the Book of Life—The Bible.

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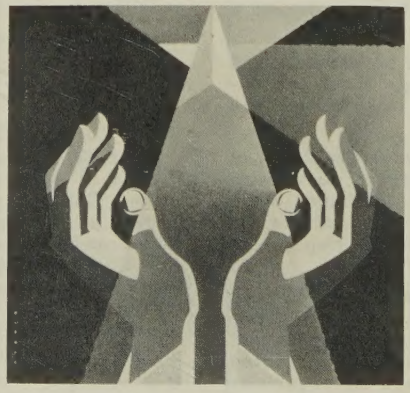

CHARITY

Charity is like a mariner's star. Its quiet light in a world of strife and discord shows the way to peace and love among men of good will.

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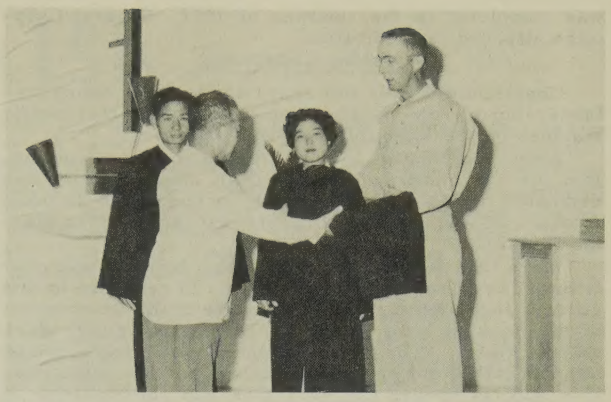
COURAGE

Courage is a cargo that never appears in the manifest. It is stowed in the hearts of men making heroes out of the timid and adding stature to the weak.

Marines Make Good Ambassadors

by Chaplain H.H. Tower



Chaplain Jack E. Nunn of Third Marine Division Protestant Chapel Fund presents 16 robes to pastor of Church of Takahara, Okinawa, for its choir.

The Third Marine Division has done much to foster good will between the Okinawan people and the United States. Perhaps the strongest ties are cemented by the Marines on an individual basis and are the result of the natural friendliness of both Americans and Okinawans. A Marine saw a fire and helped the fire department control the blaze. He was a volunteer fireman at home, so he readily saw that the fire department needed several items of equipment. These he obtained with his own money at a cost of more than $100.

A hospital Corpsman rushed to the scene of an accidental explosion and gave first aid to the injured. A sergeant saw a group of boys trying to make like Marines, so he helped them to organize a troop of Boy Scouts and spent his own money for some equipment.

Encouraged by Chaplains

The Chaplains encourage such acts of kindness in sermons and by including projects for the aid of Okinawans in groups such as Protestant Fellowships and Holy Name Societies. The St. Michael's Holy Name Society in the Third Marine Division, under the direction of Chaplain C.A. Herold, takes an interest in orphanages and missions and donates a sum of money each month to these activities which are sponsored by the Franciscan Capucian Fathers.

Chaplain Stanford E. Linzey, formerly advisor to the United Fellowship of Protestants, led this group in the purchase of shoes for the Arien-En Orphanage near Naha. This project cost more than 4500 Yen. This same group painted the Mitama Church which is located near the city of Koza.

The United Fellowship of Protestants now under the sponsorship of Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens, took 60 men on a camera and sight seeing tour of Okinawa. They visited shrines and tombs of the area under the direction of Mr. John Fukuyama who explained the points of interest and cultural lore of the Island. They are currently engaged in planning Christmas parties and presents for the children of the villages surrounding their Camps and are requesting their home churches to collect and send clothing for distribution to orphanages in January 1958. All units are planning Christmas parties which include Okinawans.

The 9th Marines, under the leadership of their Regimental Chaplain, B.C. Barrett, donated bandages, clothes and blankets to the leper colony of Okinawa which is located at O-Shima. They also re-conditioned the chapel at the leper colony.

Chaplain J.E. Nunn presented 16 choir robes to the Church of Takahara, Okinawa, at ceremonies on Sunday 27 October 1957 on behalf of the Division Protestant Chapel Fund of which he is custodian. The Takahara Church

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TEMPERANCE

Temperance is like a navigator's chart. It points out the position of shoal waters and safe deeps. It shields man from the serpentine paths of indulgence and establishes a safe course for daily living.

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FORTITUDE

Stand fast.
After storm and stress
God sends the sun.

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RELIGION

"What shall I render to the Lord for all the things that He hath rendered to me?"

was completed in the summer of 1957. Several Chaplains attended the dedication.

Taking Leadership

Chaplains did their full share and in some cases took leadership in projects of aid and friendship performed by Marines of which the following are examples:

A new combination kitchen, dining room and auditorium for 150 children who are deaf, dumb or blind was dedicated in October 1957 by Major General F. M. McAlister, USMC, Commanding General of the Third Marine Division.

More than $6000 of the cost of this building was contributed by the men of the Division. In response to this gift Mr. Jugo Thoma, Chief Executive of the Government of the Ryukyus sent General McAlister a letter which states in part, "The Third Marine Division has taken an interest in the Ryukyuan social welfare and has made positive efforts toward the expansion and consolidation of welfare facilities in the Ryukyuan Islands. The kindness of the Third Marine Division will be kept in our mind forever as a symbol of the American-Ryukyuan friendship."

Typhoon Faye

After typhoon Faye which occurred on 25 September 1957 the Third Marine Division and Army units put up eight large tents to form a temporary school in the remote village of Sedake some 35 miles north of the Marine Headquarters. The school of 320 children held classes in the open before receiving the tents.

The Marines supplied water to the Kin TB Sanatorium and the Ryukyuan hospital during the drought of the summer of 1957.

Navy and Marine servicemen helped the village of Konbu-Ku after typhoon Faye which destroyed 65 homes and severely damaged 45 others. Many people were injured. A hospital corpsman rendered first aid to many injured people. More than 2000 pounds of food was contributed in addition to building material. The mayor credits the Armed Forces personnel with the saving of more than 500 lives in this disaster.

After and during every disaster, in a thousand everyday acts of kindness, the Armed Forces personnel of Okinawa are making friends with the Okinawans and are proving themselves to be good ambassadors of the Free World. They are aided and encouraged in these adventures in friendship by their Navy Chaplains.

From the Personnel Desk

by Chaplain Orlando Ingvoldstad, Jr.

The expense involved in cross continent movement of officer personnel has become an important consideration in the issuance of Chaplain's orders. This does not mean that a Chaplain will remain indefinitely on one coast or the other, but it does mean that it will be the service requirements and not his personal preference which will move him across the country. Where possible, the personal preference and the service requirements will be tied together (This also does not indicate an "open sesame" on house buying).

Another part of the economy program is the required indication by Pers-J12 on order nominations of the number of dependents of the officer concerned. On officer data cards, from which this information is ascertained, Chaplains should not list parents as dependents unless they are, in fact, legal dependents. To indicate that aged parents should be considered in preferences for next duty, the "Remarks" box of NavPers 765-A should be utilized.

A number of Chaplains with over ten years active duty as Chaplains have indicated their disappointment at not having been assigned to an overseas activity where their dependents could accompany them. There exist only approximately twenty-six Protestant and fourteen Catholic billets in the Pacific area; thirteen Protestant and seven Catholic billets in the Atlantic area. The consideration of rank also narrows the opportunity for this type of assignment. In order to spread this type of assignment equitably a concerted effort has been and is continuing to be made so that a Chaplain does not go overseas with his family a second time, unless it is a clear case of service requirement.

The Navy reduction in personnel to date has resulted in a loss of fourteen Chaplain Allowances by 30 June 1958. Released from active duty will be one Captain, one Commander and two LCDR Reserve Chaplains. The bulk of the reduction was handled by normal attrition and curtailing procurement.

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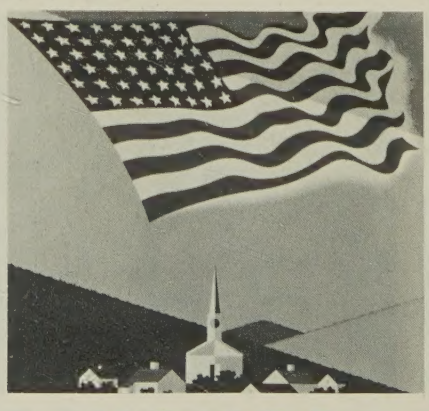
TRUTH

Truth is a builder of friendship. Without it mutual confidence so necessary for social well-being cannot exist.



HONOR

He who loves honor also loves God.

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism is love of God and fellowman as manifested in self-sacrifice and self-denial for one's country.

The Chaplain Goes to Sea on LSTs

by Chaplain Everett B. Nelson

One of the most interesting and informing experiences a Navy Chaplain may have, is to be able to work as a member of a staff for a squadron of ships. In this capacity he has the opportunity to learn more about details involved in squadron administration and how to work more effectively with people in a larger section of the Navy. A Squadron Chaplain then is responsible to the staff to which he is attached and to each of its ships. A Staff for a Landing Ship Squadron consists of a Commodore, Chief Staff Officer, two Doctors, Chaplain, Engineer Officer, Communication Officer, Disbursing Officer, and fifteen or sixteen enlisted men.

The Chaplain works in a close liaison with the Chief Staff Officer, keeping him fully advised of his itinerary and program. This liaison gives the Commodore or Chief Staff Officer the opportunity to inform Commanding Officers about the Chaplain's activities and movements both present and future.

A Chaplain's interest touches upon all the activities of the squadron ships, just as if he were personally stationed aboard one of them. He works in close liaison with each ship's officers. He can do much for the ship's morale if he knows his men well and has gained their confidence.

A Chaplain must recognize that each ship has a character of its own. The Executive Officer is a key which opens the door to the character. Furthermore, he must keep the Commanding Officer fully informed on religious activities, the status of the lay leader program, as well as the progress of the Character Education Program, Welfare and Recreation Program and other factors affecting the ship's morale.

The Lay Leader

Lay Leaders are indispensable to successful religious programs aboard smaller ships. It is practically impossible for a Chaplain to hold services on all his ships in one given day. A Chaplain can accomplish more during his visit, where there is a strong lay work aboard.

It is important that Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish (where possible) Lay Leader programs be active. They supplement one another and a Chaplain must do all he can to assist them in this. In the usual amphibious squadron of attack transports (APA), dock landing ships (LSD), attack cargo ships (AKA), highspeed transports (APD), and landing ship tanks (LST) there are usually two Protestant Chaplains and one Roman Catholic Chaplain. Therefore, cooperation between Lay Leaders and Chaplains of different faiths is vital.

A Man of High Moral Standards

A Lay Leader is an enlisted man or officer who has high moral standards, reasonable knowledge of his faith and impeccable character. Men look to him for moral and religious leadership and support him more readily if he measures up to what he teaches.

Lay Leaders in Landing Ship Squadron FIVE conducted 79 services at sea with 528 people in attendance last quarter.

There has been an increasing interest on the part of young line officers in the lay leadership program. This stimulates the program because enlisted men look to officers for leadership, and religion is no exception. However, one should never minimize the work that enlisted lay leaders are doing. In most instances they are much nearer to the basic thinking of the men aboard and can pitch their religious instructions and leadership nearer to the level of the enlisted men. Ideally both an officer and enlisted man work as a team in the Lay Leadership Program giving it a wider coverage and more prestige.

Amphibious Squadron Chaplains have discovered that many officers active in the Lay Leader Program also take part in Information and Education, Welfare and Recreation, and Character Education. They participate not because they must, but because they are interested and have volunteered for these programs. All these factors have an important bearing upon the Lay Leadership Program. These men have done something for the Navy; they have also benefited by their experiences and have extended their horizons in other fields of Christian work.

Two young officers in Landing Ship Squadron FIVE have enrolled in Theological Seminaries this fall and three

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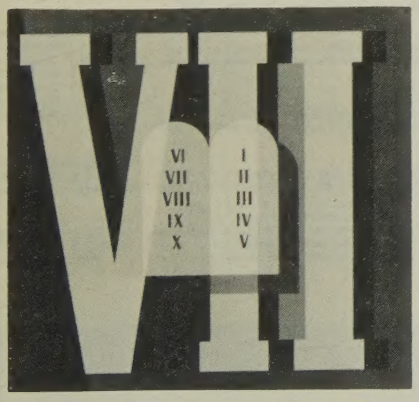

HONESTY

The smallest theft, the whitest lie, can ultimately undermine personal integrity.

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JUSTICE

The right to justice is God's legacy to man. Who assails it, assails God.

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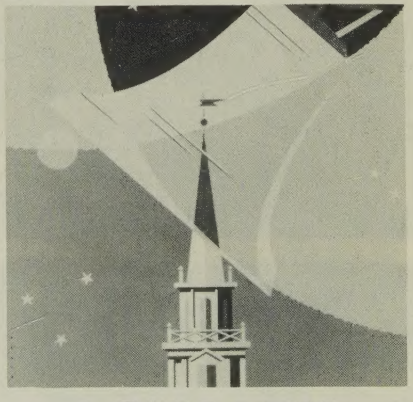

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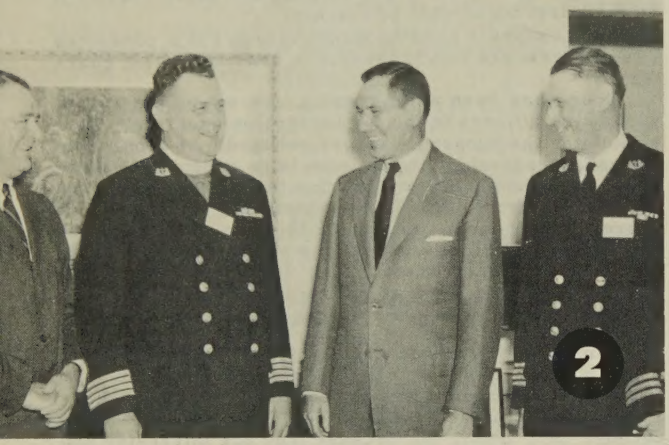
Greatness of mind, power of achievement, are liabilities, not assets, without loyalty.



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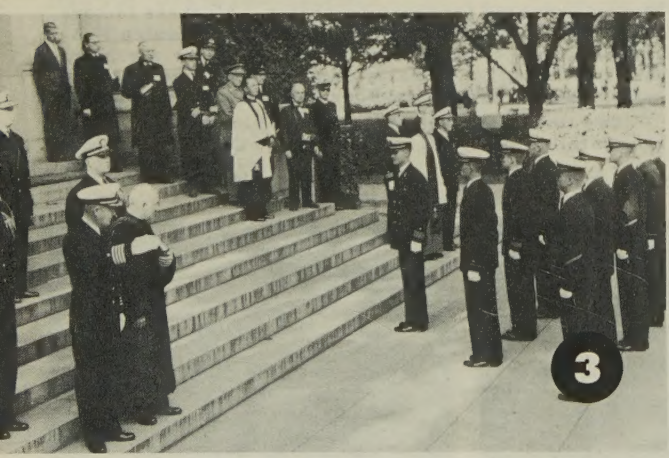

1. Delegates to NATO Navy Chaplains Conference are received by President Eisenhower during a visit to the White House.

2. In the office of the Secretary of the Navy, two of the Netherlands' delegates speak to the Chief of Naval Personnel and the Secretary of the Navy. Left to right are: VADM James L. Holloway, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel; Captain J.F.M. DeSain, Chief of Catholic Chaplains, Royal Netherlands Navy; The Honorable Thomas S. Gates, Jr., Secretary of the Navy; and Captain J.H. Sillevis Smitt, Chief of Protestant Chaplains, Royal Netherlands Navy.

3. NATO Navy Chaplains stand in front of the Chapel at Annapolis to watch the midshipmen march to Divine Services.

4. Protestant delegates to the NATO Navy Chaplains Conference attend Divine Services with Annapolis midshipmen.

5. Archdeacon Frederick Darrell Bunt, Chaplain of the Fleet, Royal Navy, conducts services for the men at Annapolis.

6. The Chief of Chaplains opens the NATO Navy Chaplains Conference at Quantico. At the left is Brig. Gen. V.H. Krulak, USMC, and at the right are the interpreters.

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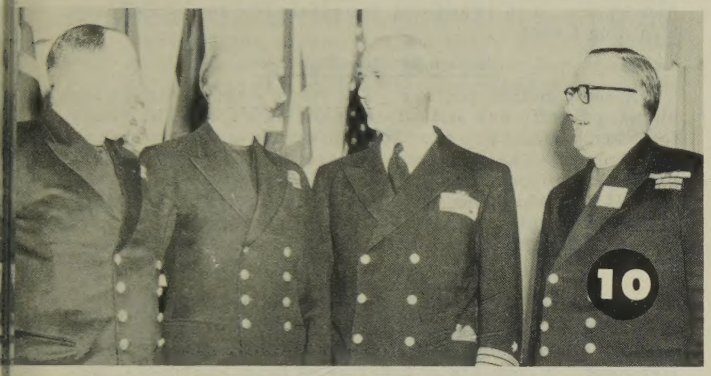

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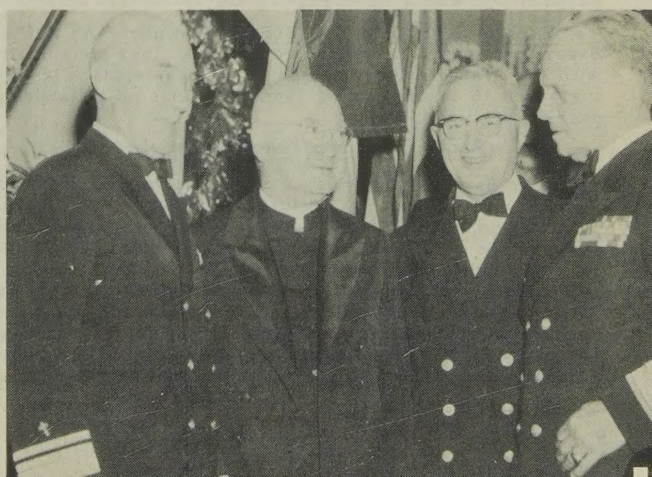
13 Lieutenant Commander Alfredo Ferrero, Chaplain, Italian Navy, celebrates Catholic Mass aboard USS Sierra(AD 18) on NATO Navy Sunday in the Fleet at Norfolk.

14 Reverend H. James Nicol Purves, Senior Chaplain of the Church of Scotland and Free Churches, Royal Navy, conducts Divine Services aboard USS Iowa (BB 61) on NATO Navy Sunday at Norfolk.

15 Delegates on the steps of city hall in New York following ceremonies proclaiming "NATO Naval Chaplains Week." First row center--Chief of Chaplains and Mayor hold proclamation.

16 The American Bible Society in New York presented Holy Bibles to delegates during a luncheon at the University Club. Chaplain Richard Ellingson, CHC, USNR-R, the Secretary for Home Distribution in the United States and for the Armed Forces, American Bible Society, gives a Holy Bible to Professor Nusret Koymen, Ph.D., of the Ministry of Education, Turkey, who represented his country at the conference.

17 Present at a farewell dinner for the delegates at the Plaza Hotel in New York City, are, left to right: Chaplain George A. Rosso, Assistant Director of the Division; His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Military Ordianariate for the Armed Forces of the United States; Chaplain E.B. Harp, Chief of Chaplains, and RADM Milton Miles, Commandant, Third Naval District.



OPERATION MORAL LEADERSHIP *one year in review*

by Chaplain John J. O'Connor

One year ago we issued a "state of the union" report on the Moral Leadership and Character Education Program. At the time, we observed that in our nuclear missile age, things move so fast that a progress report is outdated as it is being written. The developments of this past year justify the observation, and warrant its repetition as we conclude another year of "Operation Moral Leadership."

It must be remembered that both in philosophy and in method, the program is a long-range affair. There is no intent to accomplish its objectives overnight. Rather, it is highly desirable that each year see the development of planned phases. The phases developed during 1957, under the leadership of the Chief of Naval Personnel, include the following:

Policy Publication Printed

Approval has been given to issue a policy publication describing the underlying philosophy, objectives methods and materials of the program. Work was begun on this publication in 1955. It is anticipated that the publication, now in its final stages of printing, will appear by the end of this year or early in 1958.

Officer Level Training

Steps have been taken to clarify the position and responsibilities of commissioned officers and petty officers:

- Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey--A special set of materials, based on case-study methods, has been introduced in the leadership curriculum of the Naval Line School. Six class hours are devoted to Moral Leadership. This means that the hundreds of career officers, ranging from five to 15 years of commissioning, who attend the Naval Line School, will henceforth return to the fleet with at least an introductory understanding of the program.

- Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.--All officer candidates now being graduated from OCS, Newport have received six sessions in Moral Leadership and Character Education, conducted currently by Chaplains. This means that hundreds of officers coming into the fleet for the first time will be generally acquainted with the program.

- Pre-flight School, Pensacola--All candidates for officer status as flyers are receiving a minimum of six sessions in Moral Leadership and Character Education while in pre-flight training. This means that hundreds of officers filling the ranks of the Naval Air Force will take the principles of this program with them.

- NROTC Units--Professors of Naval Science in charge of the 53 NROTC units established in 53 colleges and universities have been briefed on the program. Introductory talks have been given to the officer candidates in most of these units. Plans have been initiated for experimenting with a full-fledged program at this level.

- Wave Officer Candidate School, Newport--An initial experiment has been conducted on a six class hour basis with the Wave officer candidates. Consideration is being given to incorporating these sessions as a standard part of the curriculum.

Pacific Training Team Established

Plans have been completed to assign two Chaplains to ComServPac to assist in further development of the program in Pacific Fleet Commands. The team will be responsible for "converting" Chaplain materials into a format readily usable by line officer and petty officer instructors, and will assist in developing new materials for this purpose as necessary. The team will likewise be available to assist commanding officers in training line officer and petty officer instructors within their own commands, and to help initiate the program in commands where it has not yet been established. It is emphasized that this team will not conduct instructional programs, except by way of demonstration, but will, rather, help instruct instructors.

Recruit Training Team

A team of two Chaplains is currently completing a one-year research and development project at Bainbridge. The team has developed a new series of recruit training materials; it is anticipated that this series will be published in 1958. The team is likewise developing a series exclusively for the instruction of enlisted Waves. At the same time, it is preparing materials for use in Reserve Training Centers.

A New Motion Picture

A new motion picture, The Navy Way, designed for showing to officers and officer candidates, will be ready for distribution very shortly. Shooting was completed in September. The film emphasizes the responsibility of the junior officer for the total well-being, including the moral life, of his men. It is the first picture of the Moral Leadership-Character Education series prepared exclusively for use at the officer level.

Booklet on Marriage

A give-away booklet, "For Better For Worse," on marriage has been written and approved, and will be printed shortly for distribution within the Naval Establishment. It consists of a series of brief anecdotes, accompanied by illustrations, emphasizing the moral, spiritual, and psychological aspects of marriage, and urging adequate preparation.

Tape Recordings

A series of tape recordings is currently being used on an experimental basis. Each recording is two minutes long, tells a little story, cites various naval heroes, famous and unknown, and emphasizes a moral virtue--loyalty, honesty, integrity, purity, patriotism, and the like, under the general title: "You Are the Navy--As You Go, So Goes the Navy." It is intended that, if results of the experiment justify it, recordings will be prepared for each day of the year and played over the IMC of ships of every class throughout the Navy.

Recruiting Brochure

A small booklet giving the highlights of the program in succinct fashion has been distributed widely through recruiting stations. The booklet is "Character Education," useful for informing the civilian population of the existence and general nature of the program. It is available in quantity.

People to People

Steps have been taken to integrate various phases of the Moral Leadership and Character Education program with the President's "People to People Program." It is evident that only those imbued with the basic moral and spiritual principles underlying our way of life are in a favorable position to express these principles adequately to our neighbors across the seas, by word and work. It is anticipated that very close liaison will be effected between these two movements, whose objectives mesh so closely, one with the other.

General Developments

Bit by bit the program grows. More and more evidence of life mounts up. New groups are becoming acquainted with the program daily. The following observations reflect these facts:

o New directives "with teeth in them" have been issued by high commands in various areas. General Mc-

Alister, for example, of the Third Marine Division, has issued Division Order 1600.3B -- a particularly strong and well-developed directive. Vice Admiral Anderson, Chief of Staff and Aide, Commander in Chief, Pacific, has expressed profound interest in the program and deep understanding, and has taken practical, concrete action.

• The Japanese Maritime Forces have completed translations of three of our Character Education publications--My Life in the Far East, Moral and Spiritual Growth and Because of You--and are using these as instructional texts for their own personnel. A number of other nations are studying the materials closely.

• An exceedingly large number of briefings on the objectives and methods of the program have been given to naval authorities at every echelon, including the Secretary of the Navy and the Chief of Naval Operations.

• Multiple requests from civilian agencies, religious, educational and social, for briefings, copies of materials, etc., indicate the strong interest in the program on the part of significant civilian groups. A number of magazine and newspaper articles have described the program in detail.

• At the "grass roots" level--in the operating forces--where every inch of progress really counts, considerable growth has taken place. The number of men participating in Character Education sessions in 1956 totaled 54,980, an increase of 9,469 over the total of 1955. It is expected that final figures for 1957 will show a proportionate increase over 1956.

• Very encouraging evidence of concerned and concerted action to continue improving the caliber of entertainment and literature available within the Naval Establishment has been reported during the past year. A number of commands have begun issuing lists of magazines and other publications which they consider worthy of procurement and distribution within the Naval Establishment. This is one of several signs that the intent of paragraph 3 (Mission) of BuPers Instruction 1743.2 is being realized to a gratifying degree in many areas. Far more important than formal instructional sessions, necessary though these be, is the over-all effort to develop and maintain a moral climate in which the principles of the instructional program, which are the principles of our Navy and our Nation, may flourish.

The past year has seen a significant emphasis on the concept of "moral leadership," with a growing recognition that the Character Education group discussions and lectures are but one phase of this broad movement. Soviet propaganda, the continuance of Communist aggression and domination, the needs of peoples of the World, the problems of our own national life all demand the emergence of America into a position of undisputed moral leadership in today's world. Understanding and appreciation of the moral, spiritual and religious principles "for which we stand," and concrete application of these in the daily lives of naval personnel can influence tremendously the national and international society of which we today form so vital a part.

Men Must Know Their Business

Our Navy can operate successfully only with men who know their business, know why they're in it, and carry it out with integrity.

We're not going to bring about such appreciation and effect such action overnight. There probably isn't a task in the world demanding more patience than this one. But we are definitely making headway in a lot of subtle and a number of obvious ways.

Long-range planning coupled with here-and-now action on the part of hundreds of devoted Chaplains, line officers and petty officers is paying off. No one is more cognizant than we are that we have just about scratched the surface; we're under no illusions; we have a long, long way to go. However, we firmly believe the program is heading in the right direction.

Seminar Program Permanently Established

by Chaplain Francis L. Garrett

The seminar training program for active duty Chaplains, which was instigated in 1956, has now been established as a permanent program of the Chaplain Corps.

The Training Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, although subjected to sharp reductions in the funds available for such purposes, has notified the Chief of Chaplains that funds have been set aside to maintain the Chaplains' seminar program at its present level. On the basis of this support, plans are now being laid for seminars which will be conducted at San Diego and Norfolk in late 1958.

The 1957 seminars were attended by a total of 213 Chaplains, or 28 per cent of the Corps. Subject areas were again homiletics and counseling, with the exception of the Catholic seminar in Moral Theology at San Diego The Division has received many letters from those Chaplains who attended and they were uniformly praiseworthy of the program. Evidence continues to accumulate that this is perhaps the ideal solution to the problem of systematic professional training of Chaplains over a career period of years.

Suggestions from Chaplains as to subject areas and leaders for these seminars will always be welcomed by the Division

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Italian orphans enjoy "Operation Ambassador" Christmas dinner prepared by U.S. Navymen in Naples last winter.

quests to determine those which present the greatest legitimate need. Frequently the Chaplain is the go-between for private individuals, church groups, clubs and organizations desiring to help and the recipients of such aid.

Virgil, writing of Naples, long ago said, "See Naples and die." This old Latin quotation is sometimes freely translated in modern parlance, "See Naples and drop dead." To help overcome initial impressions which are frequently misleading and to help newcomers to appreciate the culture of this old world community, the Chaplains assist the Command and these newcomers by giving indoctrination lectures. These lectures entitled "Why Be a Stranger Here," originally prepared by Chaplain MacInnes and since revised, are designed to indoctrinate the personnel on duty in Naples with a basic understanding and knowledge of Italian history, civilization, culture, habits and manners with practical examples and applications, especially to the Neapolitans, in order that they, the listeners, may better appreciate the people with whom they live. Chaplain Schiavone delivers this lecture with the gestures, expressions and artistry of a true Neapolitan.

No government quarters are available in Naples which means that the American Community is scattered widely throughout the city, thus offering ample opportunity for the exchange of information and culture and the development of Italian-American friendships. Part of the char-

acter education program is directed toward strengthening the ties between the old and the new world cultures. Good manners, moral principles, character and integrity and the development of genuine friendly relations are some of the particular aims of the Chaplain's program.

Relations with the Italian Community

Though Naples has some notable catacombs and though it can boast of Virgil's tomb and take pride in its historic monuments and relics, it is by no means a dead city. It is a lively, bustling metropolis, full of fun-loving and delightful, friendly people. It has been described as the Brooklyn of Italy. Neapolitans love American music and are up to date on the latest rock and roll music of the States, but they are even more familiar with operatic music. Any Neapolitan will tell you that the finest opera house in the world is the San Carlo in Naples. La Scala in Milan is only a good attempt at copying the older San Carlo.

It is not unusual to hear construction workers, fish peddlers or gardeners with beautiful lyric tenor voices singing an aria from a well known opera. They eat, drink, make love, quarrel and live in the open air. Nothing escapes them. Privacy doesn't concern them. They love crowds and excitement. Nothing pleases them more than to put on a show. There seems to be a little ham in every Italian. Given an audience they are wonderful actors. Any excuse is a good reason for a festa. It has been said they live in a grand opera setting and act accordingly.

Intensely human, possessing a genuine and spontaneous humor, Americans find them delightful people--even when they are being overcharged. They are a challenge to the American mania for organization and getting things done immediately. Proving that they are an industrious people, they have transformed Italy since the war with American aid. They continue to need that help to rebuild a devastated country.

American wives are playing a significant role in helping them to accomplish this. Some assist by teaching English, by raising money, by serving or by donating their services to orphanages and institutions. Many of these programs were started by former Chaplains on duty in Naples. During the coming year new personnel will be recruited to sew, type, teach and raise funds. The projects already underway for 1958 include furnishing choir gowns for Casa Materna, a Protestant Orphanage of 300 children, providing blankets for a Catholic orphanage, obtaining shawls, pajamas, layettes, baby blankets, etc., clothing for distribution through Casa Mia and Protestant and Catholic Settlement Homes.

"People to People" Program

Operation Ambassador 1957 was a program under the direction of Chaplain MacMillan to raise $15,000 for distribution to orphanages and settlement houses. The fund derived from this campaign which ended in December will be distributed in 1958. Joining the spirit of the President's "People to People" program, American families are sending poor children to summer camps, providing school supplies to help educate the new generation and bringing material and spiritual assistance to the needy.

During Christmas, baskets and clothing were distributed to the poor, and cash donations made to a long list of worthy organizations.

All of these keep the Chaplains busy with an aggressive ministry. Like all the Chaplains, the main ministry of the Chaplains on duty in Naples is to carry the message of God to men and to bring men to an ever deepening awareness of the presence of God in their lives. To the casual observers it might seem that much of the above is superfluous to the Chaplain's main ministry until he remembers the words of the Master, "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

The Armed Forces Chaplains Board

by Chaplain A.M. Oliver

Chaplain A.M. Oliver (left), Executive Director of Armed Forces Chaplains Board, with Major General Patrick J. Ryan, Chairman of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

Unification of the Armed Forces under a single Department on 1 July 1949 resulted in the creation of numerous committees and boards to facilitate joint planning and promote greater efficiency and economy in matters common to the Army, Navy and Air Force. Application of this philosophy in the field of religion resulted in the establishment of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board on 18 July 1949 by the Honorable Louis Johnson, then Secretary of Defense.

This Board is composed of the respective Chiefs of Chaplains of the Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force, with one further representative from each department, usually the Assistant Director or Deputy Chief of Chaplains. In addition, a Chaplain of the Jewish faith, on a rotating basis among the respective military departments, serves as a special consultant. The Chairmanship of the Board rotates annually among the three Chiefs of Chaplains. The rotating services of an Army, Navy and Air Force Chaplain are utilized as the Executive Director of the Board. His tenure of office is for a period of two years.

The Responsibilities

Responsibilities of this group include recommendations to the Secretary of Defense, through the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve, on matters pertaining to the religious and moral standards of the Armed Forces and the protection thereof. The Board is also charged with recommending policy as it pertains to procurement, professional standards, requirements, assignments, and training of military Chaplains. This includes policies on materiel procurement, utilization of supplies, equipment, and facilities for religious usage. Another important function of this body is the maintenance of a close and harmonious relationship with civilian church organizations and clergymen.

The Chairman

The Chairman is the principal advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve) on all matters within the competence of the Board. He takes action on minor policy matters which, because of the exigence of time, do not permit formal Board action. From time to time he establishes committees as may be necessary to conduct studies, assemble information, make recommendations and otherwise assist in the carrying out of the responsibilities of the Board. Such committees include one representative from each depart-

ment, usually the cognizant Branch, Section head or Chief of Division from the Chiefs of Chaplains Offices.

The Executive Director

The Executive Director performs all detailed actions necessary to discharge the Board's duties under the authority, direction and control of the Chairman. He is responsible for preparing proposed directives that have been approved by the Board for issuance by the Department of Defense. Furthermore, he prepares, under the direction of the Chairman, policies, plans and agenda for presentation to the Board. The Office of the Executive Director is located in the Pentagon, where close liaison is maintained with all agencies that deal with moral and spiritual matters on the Secretary of Defense level. This office serves as a central "clearing house" for all matters of religious concern and is the central contact point for civilian agencies of the several religious groups of the country. All correspondence on religion and related subjects is coordinated with the Board through the office of the Executive Director. This is also true of much White House and Congressional correspondence that deals with religion in the Armed Forces. A close liaison is maintained with denominational endorsing agencies and the Board approves overseas visits of agency representatives to their chaplains in the field.

Rotation of duty for the Executive Director is arranged in such fashion that during his tenure of office he serves under a Chairman who represents a branch other than his own. The current Executive Director is Navy Chaplain A.M. Oliver, who is presently serving under the Chairmanship of Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan, the Army Chief of Chaplains. In July 1958, the Air Force Chief of Chaplains will assume the Chairmanship.

An Important Agency

Since its inception in 1951, the Board has been a most important agency in promoting a closer relationship between the offices of the Chiefs of Chaplains. As a result of committee work for the Board, numerous problems of supplies and ecclesiastical equipment have been met and resolved on a unified basis, resulting in greater efficiency and economy for all services. Through committee action, the Unified Protestant Sunday School Curriculum came into being and is meeting a vital need in Sunday Schools supervised by Chaplains of all services. A committee has been at work for some months preparing a new Hymnal for the Armed Forces. This Hymnal is now in the hands of the printers and should be available in fiscal 1959. All religious programs on the Armed Forces Radio and Television Networks are channeled through a committee of the Board for approval prior to being aired overseas.

Through the Board, the cause of religion speaks as "one voice" to the Armed Forces and to the civilian population of the United States. Herein is achieved a degree of unity among the Army, Navy and Air Force and among Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jew, that is unmatched anywhere in the world.

"Operation Cool Dip" prompted lay leaders of PhibRon 5 and LanShipRon 5 to discuss their role in the operation.

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enlisted men have recently made decisions to go to college and seminary when their current enlistment is completed.

Because of lay leadership activities, young men will return to college to prepare for professions of service. Their horizons have been extended and elevated. They will serve their fellow man more effectively in such fields as education, medicine, and engineering. They have realized the challenge of Christianity in daily living.

Lay Leaders in Many Activities

Lay Leaders are not only indispensable in the religious program, but in other programs which seek effectively to build character. A Squadron Chaplain has an excellent opportunity to advise each of the ships in planning wholesome recreational activities, but again this must be publicized among the officers and men, and lay leaders are in a favorable position to do this. For example, of the fourteen officers active in the Lay Leadership Program, at least two took part in the Information and Education Program, held Character Education Lectures and were actively engaged in Welfare and Recreation Activities.

Christmas Giving

During the Christmas Holiday Season of 1956, the nine ships of Landing Ship Squadron FIVE were in the Far East ports of Hong Kong, Sasebo, and Yokosuka. Eight of these ships sponsored children's parties for the indigenous children in orphan homes and correctional schools. They contributed $900 for Christmas presents and entertained more than 300 Japanese and Chinese children, and their supervisors. Transportation was arranged by Special Services of Fleet Activities in Yokosuka, Sasebo, and the Serviceman's Guide Association in Hong Kong. Local missionaries and the Chaplain's offices in all of these areas assisted in selecting children for the Christmas parties.

Tours

In addition, these same Lay Officers arranged for guided tours of Kamikuri, Tokyo Hakone National Forrest, Kobe, Osaka, Karatsu, Nagasaki, and Hong Kong through Special Services Activities ashore. These tours were well publicized and majority of men aboard the ships took advantage of them. During the Chirstmas Season many men were given four or five days' leave at Armed Services R&R Hotels in winter resort areas on the Japanese Island of Honshu. While in the Philippines, our ships arranged for tours of Manila and R&R at Camp John Hay in Baguio.

U.S. Retreats

In the Continental U.S., we can avail ourselves of Special Services Activities ashore. In addition, there has been a squadron league for softball, and a monthly weekend trip to the Armed Services YMCA Camp, California in the Laguna Mountains. Men from Landing Ship Squadron's ONE and FIVE have used the camp from March through October. There has been an average attendance of 65 each weekend. The Armed Service's YMCA provided the camp facilities and Director. The ships provided food and cooks. Transportation was arranged through Special Services at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado. A Chaplain was present to assist the camp director and to conduct religious services. This was provided for, at a nominal cost of $3.25 per weekend.

Character Education Taking Hold

There is an increasing awareness among ships' officers of the importance of Character Education. More of the actual mechanics and functioning of this program is being assumed by line officers themselves. It is encouraging to come aboard a ship, have an Executive Officer outline the program in detail, show how it is being implemented, and comment upon its positive effect on the life of the whole ship. Line Officers do a majority of the

The Chief of Chaplains Notes That

*Chaplain C. W. Howard, Jr., who rejected promotion to Commander in the Naval Reserve to become a Lieutenant (jg) in the Chaplain Corps, recently completed his indoctrination at the Navy Chaplains School.

*The Bluejacket choir of the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, under the direction of a trained and experienced civilian director, continues to present concerts as a public relations service. In addition to concerts in churches and for community organizations the choir appears on radio and television programs emanated from the Chicago stations.

*Naval Reserve Chaplains of the Ninth Naval District representing the Navy, made sixty-three sympathy calls during the past quarter.

*Christian Marines of the Third Marine Division, Okinawa, presented $500.00 to the Protestant Takeyama Church in Japan.

*The Naval Reserve Chaplain Company 9-10 was commended by the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District as the most outstanding Company during the year 1957.

*Among the chapels dedicated this year were chapels at the U.S. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.; U.S. Administrative Unit, Lake Mead, Nevada; U.S. Naval Air Station, Miramar, California; U.S. Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; U.S. Naval Station, Seattle, Washington; 5th Regiment Chapel, Camp Margarita, California; U.S. Naval Air Facility, Naha, Okinawa; Clarksville Base, Clarksville, Tennessee; Marine Corps Air Facilities Chapel, New River, North Carolina; U.S. Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia; and Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California. Nine new stained glass windows were recently installed in the North Chapel, Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

*Report forms on materiel requirements, non-appropriated funds and chapel facilities have been sent to Chaplains via their respective District and Fleet Chaplains. Your cooperation is solicited in properly filling out the forms and returning them. The information is of inestimable help in preparing our budget and justifying it as it progresses through the various steps before final passage.

*The President's "People to People Program" has an essential element--the strong moral character of Americans. Chaplains should be aware of the implications of the moral leadership program in the Navy to the President's program.

*The Chaplain Corps has been approached by a television company to make a series of films on Chaplains. Chaplains are urged to send script outlines to the Chief of Chaplains for possible use on television.

*A two-day conference of fifty-five inactive Reserve Chaplains of the Third Naval District met at the Naval Shipyard Brooklyn, New York on 24 and 25 October 1957. Chaplain Edwin Pipho, Assistant District Chaplain for Reserves organized the meetings.

*The Commanding General of the Third Marine Division Major General Francis M. McAlister, USMC, has issued order 1600.3B on the "Conduct of Division Personnel." This order demands adherence to the basic moral and spiritual principles of our National life. Command leadership of this nature is an inspiring example for all of us.

*A survey of Armed Forces Sunday Schools which has just been completed indicates that 78 per cent of Protestant pupils are now being taught with Unified Curriculum materials. A total of 111,536 children and adults attend Service Sunday Schools. A similar census in 1953 showed a combined enrollment of 75,852. This reveals an increase of nearly 47 per cent over a five year period.

*Chaplain Paul G. Riess of COMLANSHIPRON ONE of the Amphibious Force Pacific Chaplains had five services during a Sunday-Monday period being transferred between ships while on the high seas.

*There has been an increased concern for Navy personnel in Brigs throughout the Naval Air Training Command. Also under the supervision of CNATRA Staff Chaplain Samuel B. Bennett there has been a quarterly increase of 10,000 personnel attending Divine Services; a seven per cent increase in Character Education lecture attendance; and a fifty per cent increase in the number of home calls.

*Chaplain Mark R. Thompson, Protestant Chaplain of the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

*The Protestant Chapel Fund of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois, has a monthly commitment of $80 for benevolences.

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lecturing from Character Education Program Series three and five. They also make regular provisions for special lectures by Doctors and Law Enforcement Officers in the legal and moral aspects of drinking, narcotics, and the physical and moral aspects of continence and sexual perversion.

On smaller ships such as Landing Ship Tanks, officers can know their men better and counsel with them more personally. Many of the men's problems are resolved on a division level. Men's confidence in their division officers is strengthened and potential disciplinary problems are nipped in the bud before any corrective action must be taken by the Commanding Officer. A ship which has an effective Religious and Character Education Program will promote a greater team spirit and morale among its men.

There were no reported cases of the use of narcotics or sexual perversions. The number of disciplinary offenses have varied with each ship. One ship reported six brig sentences, but a majority reported a smaller number. Most of these occurred when the ships had returned to the States with a small back-log of disciplinary offenses pending Court-Martial action and a general transition of shipboard routine from overseas duty to stateside duty.

The Chaplain's Task is Large

A Squadron Chaplain can just do his job, or do his job and more. The latter is probably true of most Amphibious Squadron Chaplains. Once a Chaplain knows his men and learns to work effectively through the ship's officers for the enlisted men, his job is much easier. Lay Leaders are indispensable in the religious program as well as in any program which seeks to build character effectively. Our job is to assist in building good character and mature men who will assume not only their responsibility on board ship but in homes, churches and communities. This is the hope of our Navy, our Nation, and the World.

Religious and Patriotic Days Observed During 1958

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1 Jan: (Wednesday) New Year's Day. Feast of the Circumcision. Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics.
6 Jan: Epiphany
26 Jan: Youth Week (to 2 Feb)
3 Feb: Four Chaplains Memorial Day
9 Feb: Race Relations Sunday
12 Feb: Lincoln's Birthday
16 Feb: Brotherhood Week (to 23 Feb)
19 Feb: Ash Wednesday. Beginning Lent. Season of renewal by spiritual discipline. Abstinence from meat for all Catholics.
6 Mar: Jewish Feast of Purim
25 Mar: The Annunciation
30 Mar: Palm Sunday and Holy Week
3 Apr: Maundy Thursday
4 Apr: Good Friday: Abstinence from meat for all Catholic Personnel until noon on Holy Saturday.
5 Apr: Jewish Passover (begins Sundown 4 Apr and ends 12 Apr)
6 Apr: Easter Day
13 Apr: Orthodox Easter
4 May: National Family Week (to 11 May)
11 May: Mother's Day. Festival of the Christian Home
15 May: Ascension Day. Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics
17 May: Armed Forces Day (third Saturday in May)
25 May: Jewish Feast of Weeks
25 May: Whitsunday (Pentecost) Season of the Holy Spirit
30 May: Memorial or Decoration Day
1 Jun: Trinity Sunday (First Sunday after Pentecost)
8 Jun: Children's Sunday
15 Jun: Father's Day
4 Jul: (Friday) Independence Day
30 Jul: Jewish Fast Day, Tisheah Beab
6 Aug: The Transfiguration
15 Aug: Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Day of Obligation for Catholic Personnel
1 Sep: (Monday) Labor Day
14 Sep: Jewish Eve of New Year 5719 (Sundown)
15 Sep: Jewish New Year, First Day (Rosh Hashanah)
16 Sep: Jewish New Year, Second Day
24 Sep: Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur (begins sundown 23 Sep)
28 Sep: Christian Education Week (to 5 Oct)
5 Oct: World Wide Communion Sunday
12 Oct: Columbus Day
19 Oct: Laymen's Sunday
24 Oct: United Nations Day
26 Oct: Reformation Sunday; Feast of Christ the King (Catholic)
1 Nov: All Saints Day. Holy day of obligation for Catholic Personnel
2 Nov: All Souls Day
11 Nov: Veterans Day
27 Nov: Thanksgiving Day
28 Nov: 183rd Anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps (use Sunday 30 Nov)
30 Nov: First Sunday in Advent
8 Dec: The Immaculate Conception; Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics
14 Dec: Universal Bible Sunday
24 Dec: Vigil of Christmas. Abstinence from meat for Catholic Personnel
25 Dec: (Thursday) Christmas Day. Holy Day of Obligation for Catholic Personnel
31 Dec: Watch Night; New Year's Eve

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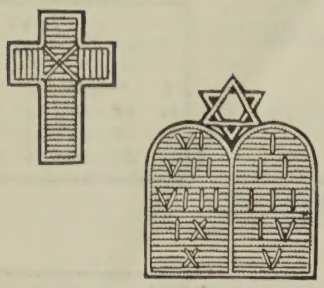

At eleven a. m. in Birmingham, the minister of Central Church may attempt to present so vivid a picture in words of Paul's visit to Athens that the members of the congregation can at least partially visualize the site of the sermon on Mars Hill. That same Sunday morning, the chaplain aboard Destroyer 732 may be able to point through the bright sunlit atmosphere from the harbor at Piraeus, Greece, to the distant summit of the Acropolis overshadowing Mars Hill. Or perhaps he can preach of Paul's experience with the Thessalonian Christians while his ship is at anchor in the harbor at Salonika.

There are times when the chaplain has the opportunity to make missions come alive, not only in his Sunday morning preaching, but also by following up these messages, or preceding them, with group visits to a mission farm in Greece, a school in Istanbul, or a hospital in the Persian Gulf!

There will be the constant suggestion to level his guns at the troubles which are so visible; yet he needs to remember to get underneath the surface problems to the springs that feed the soul and strengthen the spirit against time of temptation.

from the promotion paper of
Chaplain Clifford H. Taylor, Jr.

In view of the probability of the coming conflict with militant, atheistic Communism, the United States Navy must have well informed and expertly led chaplains who bring to their men a realization that the catastrophic war to come will be basically between those who believe in God and His moral principles on the one side, and those who deny His very existence on the other. The resulting damage will be of such proportions as the world has never seen. With the advent of the hydrogen as well as the atomic bomb and the use of intercontinental missiles, the very existence of our beloved country depends on the high moral standards set for her Armed Forces by the words and example of zealous chaplains.

from the promotion paper of
Chaplain Anthony T. Wallace

The depth of the chaplain's convictions and the earnestness of his purpose must be nourished in his private life with God, for only then may his words take on a holy persuasion. The contagion of his own consecration and his awareness of the Loving and Forgiving Presence of God are the factors that contribute to the reality which permeates true worship on the part of his people.

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Chaplain S. Henry Andresen